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POLITICAL

IDENTIFICATION OF N. MATKOVSKIY, AUTHOR OF ATTACK ON "LEFTIST SECTARIANS"
-- Moscow, Pravda, 12 Jun 60; Vil'nyus, Sovetskaya Litva, 8 Apr 60

CPYRGHT

An article in the 12 June 1960 issue of the Moscow Pravda, entitled "The Ideological Weapon of Communism," uses the occasion of the 40th anniversary of Lenin's tract against left-wing Communism to attack "left-wing sectarians and dogmatists." The article, signed "N. Matkovskiy," has been widely interpreted as part of the Moscow-Peiping polemic over the inevitability of war and the possibilities of peaceful negotiations with capitalist powers.

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Sovetskaya Litva of 8 April 1960 identifies a Nikolay Vasil'yevich Matkovskiy as the deputy director of the Institute of Marxism-Leninism under the Central Committee CPSU.

[Comment: N. Matkovskiy is presumably the Nikolay Vasil'yevich Matkovskiy identified in Sovetskaya Litva. Thus, signature of this article by Matkovskiy would serve to increase its importance.]

JAPANESE STUDENT FEDERATION REPORTED TO BE RECRUITING YOUNG LABOR UNIONISTS
-- Tokyo, Mainichi, 10 May 60

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Many young labor unionists are supporting the "excessive struggle tactics" of the National Federation of Students Self Government Associations (Zengakuren) against revision of the US-Japanese Security Pact, according to an article in the 10 May 1960 issue of the Tokyo Mainichi. Young labor unionists are said to be joining the Communist League (Kyosando), the backstage service organ of the student federation, and to be boasting that they, together with the students, would invade the Diet in the future struggles against the Security Pact.

The Metropolitan Police Board authorities reportedly believe there are about 2,000 unionists in the Communist League and confirm that the league maintains eight Communist cells inside such leading Sohyo (General Council of Trade Unions in Japan) unions as the All-Communications Employees Union, the All-Telecommunications Workers Union, and the Japan

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Teachers Union. Also, according to the Mainichi article, the Socialist Young Workers League (Shasei Rodō), the workers mass organ of the Communist League, maintains district committees in Tokyo and 18 Branches inside government agencies, public enterprises, and leading private industries.

The article quotes the police board authorities as saying that Tokyo is divided into five industrial district blocs and that each university autonomous government association which is affiliated with the National Federation of Students Self-Government Associations has assigned recruiters to go into various workshops to recruit participants for the joint struggle.

The Mainichi article feels that the Communist League is rapidly developing into a "dangerous force" for the following reasons: (1) Recently, the league moved its head office into larger quarters, indicating the existence of strong backing that is channeling funds into the league. (2) The league is supported by those who have been criticizing the so-called "soft policy" pursued by the Japan Socialist Party, Japan Communist Party, and Sohyo against the Security Pact. (3) The league's "purenness" has been winning the popularity of the young labor unionists.

[Comment: This 10 May Mainichi article tends to support early May reports that officers of the Metropolitan Police Board public safety department in Tokyo had noticed National Federation of Students Self-Government Associations moves to recruit young labor unionists to invade the Diet. Also, there had been earlier reports that the federation leaders were convinced that only with aid from many unionists could the federation students break through police cordons and invade the Diet successfully. (For other information on Japanese Communist tactics, see Foreign Press Bulletin for 20 June 1960.)]

ITALIAN COMMUNIST SECRETARY SUPPORTS ALGERIAN, JAPANESE, CUBAN REBELS --
Rome, L'Unita, 13 Jun 60

Gian Carlo Pajetta, member of the Italian Communist Party Secretariat and a Parliamentary Deputy, told the 16th Reggio Emilia Provincial Congress of Young Communists on 12 June that Algeria, Japan, and Cuba are fighting imperialism, according to the official Communist Party daily, L'Unita, of 13 June 1960. In his speech, Pajetta is quoted as saying that "the thrust to the left, the struggle to overcome the policy of blocs and assure coexistence does not mean giving up the fight to force imperialism to abandon its aggressive positions, to support the forces desirous of disarmament and peace, and to defend the peoples who oppose imperialism, ranging from Algeria to Japan and Cuba."

SOCIOLOGICAL

SATURATION ADVERTISEMENTS OF USSR TRIPS IN INDEPENDENT, PROGOVERNMENT
ITALIAN DAILY -- Rome, Il Giornale d'Italia, 7/8 Jun 60

CPYRGHT Four separate advertisements offering tours and cruises to the USSR appeared in the 7/8 June 1960 issue of the Rome daily Il Giornale d'Italia. On its back page, the daily advertised tours by air and by private automobiles to the USSR, as well as to almost all European countries and the UAR.

[Comment: This is the first time in an independent, progovernment Italian paper that four separate advertisements offering tours to the USSR have appeared in a single issue. Heretofore, trips to the Satellites have been promoted almost exclusively in the Communist and Socialist party dailies.]

SCIENTIFIC AND TECHNICAL

CPYRGHT EAST GERMAN SOLDIERS RECEIVE LIVE POLIO VACCINE -- Berlin, Die Volksarmee, 26 May 60

A photograph in the 26 May 1960 issue of the Army newspaper Die Volksarmee, published in Berlin by the East German Ministry of National Defense, shows soldiers receiving polio vaccine orally during a combat exercise.

[Comment: This appears to be the first official report that East German soldiers as well as civilians are receiving live polio vaccine.]

CPYRGHT JOINT INSTITUTE FOR NUCLEAR RESEARCH AIDS NORTH KOREA, CHINA, BULGARIA, MONGOLIA -- P'yongyang, Nodong Sinmun, 26 May 60, p 6

The 12-member international organization, Joint Institute for Nuclear Research, sent "essential equipment" to North Korea, Communist China, Bulgaria, and Outer Mongolia to help set up laboratories, according to a Choson Chungang T'ongsin (KCNA) news item quoting Tass. This was reported by Wang Kan-ch'ang, deputy director of the organization, at its eighth session which opened in Dubna, USSR, on 24 May 1960.

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